

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1885.

PRICE THREE CENTS

G. T. BBUEBACH, M. D.

Office and Residence, No. 371 Clinton street.
Office hours, 11:30 to 2:30 p. m.
4:30 to 7:30 p. m.
Calls can be made day or night. Telephone
No. 124. July 14.

P. MCCULLOUGH, M. D. S. MCCULLOUGH, M. D.

T. P. & H. McCULLOUGH,
PHYSICIANS.

Office 108 Harrison Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DR. T. J. DILLS

Has removed his office to his residence,
NO. 108 EAST BERRY STREET,
Where he will give exclusive attention
to all.

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

Office hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

DENTIST.

GEORGE A. LOAG.

Office Corner of Calhoun and Columbia
streets, Over Grafe's Jewelry Store.
Not M. M.

G. W. MYERS, JR.

Formerly foreman of Kerr Murray Manufacturing Company, has started in business as a
CARPENTER, CONTRACTOR.

Any one having anything in his line will do
well by seeing him at 123 Wilt street or
106 Broadway.

All work guaranteed

Deacons

NOTICE TO PRINTERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the
common council of the city of Fort Wayne, at
its regular meeting.

Tuesday, July 28, 1885,

For repairing an Index to the enclosed proceedings
and making the same, together with the
specifications in book form, and furnishing 2,000
or 25 copies of each book.

The city reserves the right to reject any and
all bids.

Bids will be received at the office of the city
clerk until 1 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, July 28.

J. STURM,

17-18 Chairman Committee on Printing.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the
common council of the city of Fort Wayne, at
its regular meeting.

Tuesday, July 28, 1885,

For building a Fire Engine House in the
Seventh ward, according to the plans and specifications
of all at the office of Wing & Mahurin,
architects.

The city reserves the right to reject any and
all bids.

Bids will be received at the office of the city
clerk until 1 o'clock p. m., July 28.

JOHN WENKEL, JR.

Chairman Committee on Public Grounds and
Buildings.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the
common council of the city of Fort Wayne, at
its regular meeting.

Tuesday, July 28, 1885,

For repairing the Second ward Engine House,
according to plans and specifications of all
at the office of the Fire department.

The council reserves the right to reject any and
all bids.

Bids will be received at the office of the city
clerk until 1 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, July 28.

JOHN WENKEL, JR.

Chairman Committee on Public Grounds and
Buildings.

REMEMBER

The new Jewel Gasoline Range
is the selling stove. All that
examines it will have no other. Do
not buy a Gasoline stove before
you have seen it. Price as low
as any. H. J. ASH, 9 East Co-
lumbia street.

The Alaska Refrigerators retain
their well earned reputation of
being the best made. They have
double circulation, are dry and
economical and as cheap as any.

The Rapid Ice Cream Freezer is
the best for family use, will
make the finest quality of cream
in very short time with but lit-
tle labor. Sold only by H. J.
ASH.

The Astral Range remains the
favorite stove for hard coal and
wood. Everybody buys the As-
tral. Sold by H. J. ASH.

The larger stock of Water Cool-
ers, Filters, Oil Stoves and house
furnishing goods, will be found
at 9 East Columbia Street.

Great Cut in all prices on Stoves
and all other goods to suit the
hard times at the

MAMMOTH
CHEAP
STOVE
STORE,

H. J. ASH,
9 East Columbia Street.

DEAD HEAT.

Life in Chicago Almost Unendurable so
Close and Hot Was the
Night.

A Breeze from the Lake Relieves the
Smothered Population--The Tem-
perature in the West.

The Heat at New York Reaches a Fatal
Point--Four Deaths from
Sunstroke.

The Heat in the West.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
Chicago, July 21.—Last night was
the most oppressive experienced in this
city in a number of years. The sky was
cloudless and the air was dead. The at-
mosphere was so close and hot that life
appeared almost unendurable. At an
early hour this morning a light breeze
came from Lake Michigan, which has
blown stronger all the morning, and the
sun having been in a manner obscured
to-day begins not unpleasantly. As a
result of the intense heat yesterday there
was a large mortality among hogs at the
stock yards. The temperature here at
7 o'clock this morning was 83 deg.; at
Keokuk, 87 deg.; Omaha, 74 deg. and
raking; St. Paul, 67 deg.; Winnipeg,
53 deg.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky., July 21.—Edward
Bishop, an engineer, was overcome by
the heat to day and died soon after-
wards. At no place is the heat so op-
pressive as yesterday. The mercury
registered 93 at 2 o'clock.

AWFUL HOT.

PITTSBURG, July 21.—This was the
hottest day this year. The mercury rose
to ninety-nine at 1 o'clock this afternoon,
when a thunder storm reduced the tem-
perature to eighty-six degrees. Four
cases of prostration from heat had been
reported at 2 o'clock.

One mill labourer died in a few minutes
and another, Wm. H. Copeland, a letter
carrier, is in a serious condition. In sev-
eral mills, employees were compelled to
quit work this morning and the mills
closed down. Among the street car
horses there is great suffering and on
some roads, a number of trips have
been reduced at least one-third.

FATAL HEAT AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Deans Sullivan,
sixty years old; James Reynolds, thirty-
nine years old, and John Slanahan,
sixty years old, have died here from sun-
stroke. Michael Schoon, a resident of
College Point, Long Island, also died
from sunstroke. The day is extremely
hot and uncomfortable, with no
assurance of cooler weather. The ther-
mometer registered as follows: 3 a. m.,
74; 6 a. m., 77; 9 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 90;
1 p. m., 95, and at 3:30 p. m., it was 97.

Up to 1 p. m. to-day for the last
twenty-four hours 180 deaths have been
reported at the Bureau of Vital Statistics.
Of the 180 deaths 96 were from diarrhea
and 92 were children under five years.

STILL HOT.

Detroit, July 21.—The hot wave still
holds out. At 2 o'clock the signal ser-
vice thermometer recorded ninety
degrees. The only death from heat was a
horse.

THE STRIKES.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
East Saginaw, Mich., July 21.—One
company of state troops left for home at
noon and others leave this evening.
There is a manifest weakening of the
strikers.

AT BAY CITY.

RAY CITY, July 21.—T. E. Bradley &
Co. had a conference this morning with
their employer and will start to-morrow
morning at terms satisfactory to both
parties.

General Grant.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
Mr. McClellan, July 21.—The fatigue
that followed his ride yesterday after-
noon was so great that General Grant
slept eight hours natural sleep during
the night, after taking food at 11 o'clock.
He was awake scarcely an hour and slept
continuously and with great effect from
midnight until after 4 o'clock this morn-
ing. At 8 o'clock he awoke, but is yet
drowsing through the forenoon.

A Bad Man.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
BROOKVILLE, Pa., July 21.—Jim
Powers, a noted desperado who had ter-
rified the neighborhood of Brookville,

a mining town fourteen miles from here,
shot and killed an unknown man last
evening. The sheriff expects trouble in
arresting Powers.

He Accepts.
By Telegraph to The Sentinel.
ITHACA, N. Y., July 21.—Professor
Adams, the newly elected president of
Cornell university, has written Andrew
D. White, accepting the presidency.

Boy Drowned.
By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

LA PORTA, Ind., July 21.—Willie
Buhle, the eleven-year-old son of Henry
Buhle, of the Lake Shore railroad, was
drowned in Clear lake, this city, yester-
day morning.

STILL AT IT.

The Offensive Partisan Going.
By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The presiden-
tial postmasters appointed to-day are:
Joseph K. Bogart, Wilkesbarre, Pa.,
vice A. B. Orr, suspended; Miles J.
Finlen, Streator, Ill., vice F. M. Ryan,
suspended; John L. Handley, Fairfield,
Ill., vice F. W. Scott, suspended; B.
Barclay Radabaugh, Urbana, Ill., vice
F. W. Wright, suspended; C. Rosette,
DeKalb, Ill., vice B. Dickson, suspended;
George P. Sanford, Lansing, vice S. D.
Bingham, suspended.

H. O. Billings, of Alton, Ill., has
been appointed chief of the pre-emption
division of the land office, to succeed
Henry Howes, removed, and John Mc-
Murray, of Brookville, Pa., has been
appointed chief of land and railroad
division of the secretary's office to suc-
ceed Zebulon B. Sturges, of Indiana,
removed.

SOUTH AMERICAN TROUBLES.
Under date of July 1, Admiral
Jouett has sent to the navy department
from Savanna a report of the condi-
tion of affairs in the United States of
Columbia. He makes mention of a
recent battle between the government
forces and the revolutionists, in which
1,000 men were said to have been
killed. The admiral says: "The gov-
ernment troops, numbering about
4,000, have advanced from Carta-
gena to Cali on the banks of the
Magdalena river, where they are
strongly entrenched. Cali is
sixty-six miles above Barranquilla. In
addition to this land force, the govern-
ment has a now an efficient steamer,
called the Cauca, which is armed as a
vessel of war and is ready to patrol or
to perform any naval service which
may be required of her. The revolution-
ary army numbers only about
2,000 men, but they hold a number of
river steamers, and are therefore on
Magdalena river at will, while the gov-
ernment troops are obliged to move by
land. On June 10th General Camargo,
a very prominent man and leader, ar-
rived at this port in an English
steamer, and upon landing at once as-
sumed command of the revolutionary
army. The arrival of General Camargo,
who is a violent liberal, effectively
defeated efforts to secure peace by
treason, although there is no
doubt but that these efforts
would have been successful if he
had remained away awhile longer.
General Camargo attacked a force of
about 1,500 men with his whole army,
and although he claims to have won
the battle, admits that he suffered a se-
vere loss, which includes seven of his
best generals. It is reported that each
side lost about 500 men. The revolution-
ists clearly intend to confine their
operations to Magdalena river and the
interior. This, together with the fact
that the government has now a steam
vessel of war on the Atlantic coast and
vessels on the high seas, prevents
against any chance of attack from that
direction. Advises from the Isthmus
of Panama bring indications that peace
and good order reign there."

NOTES.

The chief postoffice inspector to-day
received a dispatch stating that the
assistant postmaster at Portsmouth, O., had
abscended with \$2,000 belong-
ing to the government.

Killed While Escaping.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

CINCINNATI, July 21.—Early this
morning George Jones, while under
the influence of liquor, ascended a tele-
graph pole and commenced to sing
and shout. Two policemen upon hear-
ing the noise commanded him to come
down, which he did and a street car
going towards the police station was
boarded. When half way out the pris-
oner leaped from the car and began to run.
He was ordered to halt and failing
to do so Officer Shanks shot and
killed him. The officer says he intended
to fire into the air.

A Fight With Circus Men.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

LOUISVILLE, July 21.—A special to
the Courier-Journal says that Wallace &
Company's circus showed at Sum-
merdale, Ky., to-day, and two at-
tachments got into a row with William
Grimesley, of Monroe county. One of
the men kicked Grimesley, who stabbed
his assailant, killing him instantly.
Another showman took up the fight and
was fatally stabbed by a friend of
Grimesley, named White. The names
of the circus people are not known.

William J. Johnson, who acted as
McCullough's counsel in the city said

EATING FRENCH.

The Cannibals of the Dahomey Conn-
try About to Devour 1,000
Prisoners.

The Rebels Storm Kassala, but the
French Beat Them Off and
Make a Haul.

The Cholera is Spreading Into New
Provinces of Spain--The
Deaths Increasing.

FRENCH FEAST.

The Cannibals to Eat One Thou-
sand Prisoners.

By Cable to The Sentinel.

LONDON, July 21.—A dispatch received
to-day states that the king of Dahomey
with a large army has massacred the
French in unprotected villages. The
king has also captured 1,000 French
persons and he and his followers propose
to eat them.

Dahomey is a negro kingdom in West
Africa. It is a vicious country.

A LIVELY SCRIMMAGE.

The Rebels at Kassala Repulsed
With Heavy Loss.

By Cable to The Sentinel.

CARTHAGO, July 21.—News has reached
here from Kassala to the effect that a
large force of rebels attacked that place
and made several desperate attempts to
carry it by assault. They were finally
repulsed, and the garrison at Kassala
following up their victory captured a
rebel camp with 2,000 oxen and sheep
and 700 rifles. The enemy lost three
thousand men killed and wounded
while the garrison's casualties were
small.

How Albert Died.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

KEENE, N. H., July 21.—Barnum's
large performing Asiatic elephant,
"Albert," which killed his keeper, James
Sweeney, at Na-hus on Saturday, was
taken to a ravine in the suburbs of
Keene this afternoon and killed. He
was chained to four large trees and the
location of his heart and brain marked
with chalk. Thirty-three members of
the Keene Light Guards were then
marshaled in line at fifteen paces, and at
the word "fire" the same number of
bullets penetrated the vital spot. The
huge beast fell dead without a struggle.
He was valued at about \$10,000. The
remains have been donated to the Smith-
sonian institute, Washington.

The Scourge Spreading.

By Cable to The Sentinel.

MADRID, July 21.—There were 2,417
new cases of cholera reported in Spain
yesterday and 952 deaths. In Madrid,
nineteen new cases and thirteen deaths
are reported. The scourge has invaded
Gujarata, Burgos and Palmeria.

Bound for the Arctic Region.

By Cable to The Sentinel.

BERLIN, July 21.—Four Arctic expe-
ditions will leave Germany next winter.

Fire at Warsaw.

WARSAW, Ind., July 21.—Fire broke

out in the furniture store of Thomas
Brown at 3 o'clock yesterday morning,
destroying the building and most of the
stock. The fire was caused by spontaneous
combustion. Loss, \$7,000; insured for
\$5,000 in the following compa-
nies: Norwich, Connecticut; Union,
Winchester; Fireman's Fund, California;
Liverpool, London and Globe.

McCullough's Mind.

By Telegraph to The Sentinel.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—The com-
mission appointed by the court to make
inquiries into the condition of John
McCullough, the actor, who is now
confined in the Bloomingdale asylum,
held another meeting to-day. Mattheus Canning, a former business
manager for the actor, was recalled,
and stated that in his opinion Mr. McCullough had lucid intervals. He ap-
peared to have a thorough
knowledge of money matters, but
he did not believe that he was
in a condition to make business ar-
rangements. At times he was perfectly
rational. Met him three weeks ago
when he appeared perfectly rational
at times, while at others he was wander-
ing in his actions. The witness stated
that at one time after he had arranged
some checks to send to his wife Mr.
McCullough requested him to put
them in an envelope and then enclose
them in another envelope.

Succumbed to the Heat.

Will Harris, the twenty-year-old son
of John Harris, the Calhoun street
hardware man, was overcome by the
heat while driving about the city. He
hastened home, on West Jefferson street,

Fine Perfumery,

In fancy bottles on in bulk.

The Daily Sentinel.

TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1885.

The King Has Come.

And his name is on the outer wall. IT IS
LETTER SALE TILL AUGUST 15. The
great public benefit sale to go on till
August 15. We don't need to tell you
how cheap the stock is being sold, for
'tis known to every man, woman and
child.

SAM, PETE & MAX.

10-dollars!

THE CITY.

Cyrus Blystone is the papa of a fine
boy.

Charlie Siegner, of Fort Wayne, is
visiting at Logansport.

The machinists of the Murray shops
laborated until 10 o'clock last night.

Judge John Morris is entirely well
and active at his legal duties to-day.

This is Grand Army day at Rome City
and six excursion trains ran to the re-
sort.

The Globe mills have received the first
new wheat of the season and pronounce it
fine.

Engineer George Patterson, wife and
baby, are in New York state for a six
months visit.

R. T. McDonald will leave for New
Orleans to-night, in the interest of the
Jenny Electric Light.

Mrs. Jay McCracken yesterday left for
Columbia City to join her husband, who
is station agent there.

A little son of August Huxoll carries a
fractured arm. He was the victim of a
runaway accident Sunday last.

A citizen of East Wayne street slept on
his front door step last night and Mar-
shal Meyer woke the man up at sunrise.

Officer Joe Gushing is the athlete of
the police force. He appeared at police
court this morning with a fragrant bunch
of posies.

William Wefel, who was sun struck
Saturday, in Adams township, is lying at
the point of death. He lives on the
county line.

The county commissioners met in
special session to-day. Their business
was to allow liquor licenses and make a
change in the Simons gravel road.

County Superintendent Feltz is at
Rome City. He participates in the
assembly festivities. Mr. Feltz is a bright
young man, but unassuming without.

Charley McLain and a party of friends
camped out at Rome City Sunday last.
The gentlemen have sail boats on the
lake and a club house. Sunday a member
of The SENTINEL staff will join them.

The administration at Washington has
approved Postmaster Kaugh's bond, ad-
duly certified to John Morris, clerk of the
federal court. Mr. Kaugh will probably
take charge of his office next Monday.

James C. Chapman was tried this
afternoon for provoking Nic Hansbach
at a Williams street dance, Saturday
night last. Chapman, in turn, charges
Hansbach with assault. Justice France
ruled both boys.

W. J. Bell, of Valparaiso, will run an
excursion to Niagara Falls, via the Nickel
Plate road, Monday, August 10. The
round trip fare from Fort Wayne to the
Falls is but \$7. The train stops at
Cleveland for a day.

John Draker and Frank Sharick to-
recover \$1,000 on a contract. Mr.
Draker furnished Sharick wood when
the latter was in the slave and heading
business here. Randall & Voss are at-
orneys for Mr. Draker.

Dr. Jackson, the repulsive negro who
was sent up for shooting at a cell mate
in the calaboose, got out of jail to-day,
having served his time. He hung about
the mayor's office to get the revolvers
that had been taken from him.

Officers Gushing and O'Ryan raided a
house on Francis street and arrested Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Altol, who permitted Abel
Blondin to occupy their couch. This
was pretty hot weather for the trio, but
they did not mind it. They now occupy
separate cells at the jail.

Mary A. Hutchinson has permission to
build a two-story frame house on lot 227,
Hamilton's addition, for \$1,772; Henry
Horstheimer has permission to erect a
two-story frame building on Ewing's addi-
tion, for \$600. This building almost
enters on Griffith street at the grove and
Mayor Muhler objects. He viewed the
premises to-day.

The Lafayette Courier relates the
narrow escape from death of a party of
thirteen young people, returning Sunday
evening from a drive into the country.
They had reached a crossing of the
Wabash road when a locomotive dashed
by, striking the two foremost horses of
the four-in-hand. It is charged the bell
did not sound an alarm at the crossing.

S. J. Hartshorn, the Calhoun street
confectioner, employed a man yesterday
to clean a stable in the rear of his place
of business. The roundabout found seven
pocket books, evidently flung into the
barn by thieves. One of the leather
held two railroad passes bearing the
name of Judge W. H. Coombs. The
books are mementoes of Mr. Blaine's
visit.

A disabled Wabash locomotive, No.
1072, came here for repairs to-day.
Miss Mecca Hoagland left this morning
for New York City, via the Wabash
route.

John Snyder has been appointed ad-
ministrator of the estate of George Phil-
lips.

Thad Butler, editor of the Andrews
Express, is able to be out. He will con-
tinue to write up doctors.

Dr. Carl Preger has established an
office at Reinhold's drug store, corner
of Calhoun and Grand streets.

John M. Bowman and Minna Bowman
have been licensed to marry. Esquire
France tied the love knot about the
couple.

Judge Hench gave these judgment de-
crees yesterday: Wm. H. McCurdy
against Olds & McLaughlin for \$345.59;
Jacob Prezinger against the city for \$50,
and Emmett M. Powers against the city
for \$50.

Wilmer Leonard and Elmer N. Leon-
ard have applied for admission to the
Allen county bar association. Col. R. S.
Robertson recommends the young men,
and their examination yesterday was
successful.

Four coach loads of excursionists from
Hartford City are picnicing in the
Bishop's grove, on the north side. Some
of the visitors looked at our metropolitan
sights, such as the artisan well and
calaboose.

The indications for the lower lake re-
gion, as reported by the weather bureau
at Washington to THE SENTINEL are as
follows: Slightly cooler, fair weather,
preceded by local rains in the east portion,
westerly winds.

Indianapolis Times: "Dr. Lighthall,
the tooth jerker and patent medicine
man, has again been sued in 'Squire
Boehm's' court for \$200 damages, alleged
to have been inflicted upon Mary Jack-
son in pulling a tooth."

Frank Bowers, a postal clerk on the
Pittsburg east run, was knocked from
his feet violently against a case in his
car at Pittsburg last night and badly cut
and hurt us to his face. His car was
backed into by a switching train, causing
the accident.

The suit of Frankie Drake, *see* Hines,
came up in the superior court to-day.
Judge Hench will liberate the little
creature's heart, which now beats warmly
for a new master. Mrs. Drake has parkers
on North Calhoun street, and solid men
smile at her on the sly.

The district telegraph company
through THE SENTINEL wish to say to
people who have ordered call boxes at
their residences to leave word with their
wives where the boxes are to be placed,
thus saving the workmen a great deal of
time when they go to put them up.

The heat was not so oppressive to-day
as yesterday. At 11 o'clock Thieme's
thermometers registered ninety-four de-
grees in the shade. At 2 o'clock they
marked ninety-six degrees, or two de-
grees less than yesterday. Sun registers
are not reliable. They must be in
the shade.

The Grand Lodge of Free and Ac-
cepted Masons of Indiana, M. W. Albert
P. Charles, grand master, under the auspices
of Delaware Lodge No. 46 Free and
Accepted Masons, will lay the corner
stone of the Delaware county courthouse
Thursday next. The Fort Wayne Com-
mandery, K. T., will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Darrow leave
this afternoon on a three month's visit
to Denver, Col., where their son George
resides. They go by way of Chicago
and thence over the Burlington route to
Denver. George Darrow is an old Fort
Wayne printer and now is a prosperous
mine owner in that section of the land.

The St. Joe (Mich.) Republican de-
votes a column space to the grand opening
of the new St. Charles hotel, built
by Charles H. Nix, who owns the Mayer
house property. The Republican closes:
"In giving St. Joseph one of the finest
hotels in the state, the proprietor of the
St. Charles has expended a large sum of
money, and is deserving of the most liberal
support from our people."

Letters for the following names are ad-
vertised as "uncalled for" in the Fort
Wayne postoffice: Chas. D. Anderson,
J. Blum, E. C. Brausburger, Mrs. Be-
recca Bush, Mrs. Sadie Charles, Veronika
Beek, S. J. Davis, Minnie Egbert,
J. D. Hughes, Dr. Highy, Fred Jones,
David D. Jones, Wm. Keppen, Wm. Keppen,
Wm. Keppen & Co., Wm. Keppen, Maggie Lang,
Miss Georgia Lee, Sophia R. Norton,
Olom & Fisher, Sandy F. Pandis, M.
Roumis, Mary Sawyer, Fred C. Sal-
meyer, Captain Shay, Phil Wood, Chas.
Wheeler, Charles White.

Deputy Sheriff Platt J. Wise cele-
brated the fifty-seventh anniversary of
his birth yesterday. Mr. Wise is as firm
as ever and bowed his acknowledgements
all day to the congratulations of his friends. In the evening
Judge S. E. Sinclair, heading a party of
gentlemen, stepped up to Mr. Wise and
in a hand-some manner handed him a
gold headed cane as a token of their
esteem and appreciation of the manly
character of their life long friend, Mr.
Platt J. Wise. The faithful officer for
once in his life could but say "Thank
you."

H. W. Skelton is at Cincinnati.
Fifty car loads of excursionists went
to Rome City this morning.

John H. Hartman, the East Wash-
ington street grocer, is very sick.

The Pittsburg limited and No. 1
passenger trains were late to-day.

Judge Allen Zollars was last night ad-
mitted to the Miami democratic club.

The Mayer house has not yet been
leased. It has been styled the Bunker
house.

Patrick Englet is charged with pro-
voking Michael Grany. Justice France
will hear the case.

P. S. O'Kearne and his family went
north in a special car via the Grand
Rapids road, this afternoon.

David Tegtmeyer has been arrested
for obstructing Cass street. Justice
France will hear the case to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrader and Mrs.
Wm. Doehman left for Toledo and Put-
in-Bay to-day. They will remain abroad
a month.

Hollis Gillet was refused a liquor li-
cense by the county commissioners to-
day. This is the right thing, as his
place has long enough been a disgrace
to the town. The commissioners can
render lasting services by serving a few
others likewise.

The Washington correspondent of the
Indianapolis Journal has this gossip in
the paper this morning: "Squire L.
Major was to-day commissioned post-
master at Shelbyville and Eli W. Brown
at Columbia City. —Congressman Lowry
says he will return to his home at Fort
Wayne as soon as he completes some
business in the departments. He wants
some changes made in postoffices in his
district, which may detain him here sev-
eral days."

A correspondent calls our attention to
the publication, about thirty years ago,
of a very successful cholera cure, intro-
duced in this way: The captain of an
emigrant ship, coming from Europe, had
lost many of his passengers by cholera,
although freely dosing all that were sick
with the remedies then usual. At last
he made a prescription of his own—one
teaspoonful of red pepper and table-
spoonful of salt to a half pint of boiling
water; this to be given as hot as pos-
sible, to every patient when first taken.
It is said that this simple remedy acted
as a charm, curing all the cases on board
that ship, and attaining considerable
general popularity during the time of
that cholera visitation.

RAILROAD TAXES.

The State Board of Equalization
Completes Its Work and
Reports Allen County's
Share.

The annual tax assessment upon the
railroad property in Indiana was finally
completed yesterday by the state board
of equalization. The work has consumed
more time this year than usual for the
reason that the board has proceeded
rather slowly, a disposition to give more
consideration to the pleadings of railroad
representatives for reductions in the
assessments has been manifested, as the
results of their work show, the total
amount of the assessment being \$74,174
less than 1884, although there are sixty-
five miles more road than in 1884. There
are 110.50 miles of track in Allen county.
The rolling stock is assessed at \$40,471
and the improvements at \$183,635,
making a total assessment of \$21,782,201.
Marion county has the largest valuation
of improvements, assessed at \$205,576,
while Allen county is second, with \$183,-
635. This assessment is placed on the
books of the city and county treasurers
and collected as other taxes.

The Wabash road is assessed at \$2,791,-
720 in this state. The Pittsburg, Fort
Wayne and Chicago is assessed at 4,117,-
672. The New York, Chicago and St.
Louis is assessed at \$1,520,519. The
Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw is
down at \$492,522. The Cincinnati, Rich-
mond and Fort Wayne road is fixed at
\$462,375; the Muncie road is \$420,114,
and the Grand Rapids as \$510,648.

Ribbed by Mice.

In the Aveline house office desk is a
money drawer and about a year ago a
\$20 bill disappeared. In no way could
the "defection" be accounted for. A few
weeks ago another \$20 flew from the
safety box, as if by magic, then \$12
skipped and this morning \$5 was avail-
able. This made Mr. Miller, one of the
proprietors, angry and he pulled the
cash drawer from its place. In the
back end he discovered a small hole and
farther back in the desk he found \$55.
The mice pulled the money from the
drawer and snugly nestled in the folds of
the greenbacks without destroying them.
Thus are mysterious robberies accounted
for.

Ribbed by Mice.

The receivers of the Wabash railroad
have arranged to pay the interest on the
St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern
real estate bonds, amounting to \$105,000,
on August 1, and the interest on the St.
Charles bridge bonds, \$30,000, August
15. Notice to bondholders will be given
in New York to this effect to-day. Efforts
will be made to pay the interest on the old
Northern Missouri bonds, amounting to \$210,000.

CAUGHT A CROOK.

Captain Delhi and Lieutenant
Wilkinson Run in a Forger
—He Has "Done" a
Term Before.

Wm. Holly, of Huntington, made this
city a call yesterday and about his first
important business was to execute two
checks for \$20 each on A. S. Laufer,
the clothier. One called for cash at the
Hamilton National bank and the other
was the First National. The fellow
signed his name on the checks as Samuel
Ashley.

He offered the checks to A. Geissman,
but that gentleman informed the police
after refusing the cash. Captain Delhi
and his Lieutenant, Frank Wilkinson,
went after the crook and caught him
after several other attempts to dispose of
his paper. The fellow tore the checks
to pieces the minute the officers touched
him and feigned drunkenness. The paper
is again pasted together and will convict
him.

Holly comes of a good Huntington
family and was for a number of years
employed in the clothing house of Levi
and Marx there. His old mother lives at
Huntington and can attribute the down-
fall of her son to whisky. He has before
served a term in the prison north for
forgery, and is good for another stay at
that lakeside resort. The fellow was
given a preliminary hearing to-day and
is held for trial in the sum of \$300. Samuel
Ashley, whose name was signed to the
notes, is a saloon keeper at Huntington
and strongly resembles Holly.

Sudden Death of Mr. Henry
Krauskopf.

Yesterday Mrs. Andrew F. Gladding
was summoned to Washington, D. C.,
by a telegram announcing that her
father, Henry Krauskopf, was stricken
with paralysis. Mrs. Gladding with
his bed side on the Pittsburgh
fast line last evening and this
morning Mr. Gladding received a
telegram announcing Mr. Krauskopf's
death. He was long a resident of this
city and years ago was engaged in the
grocery business with Mr. Neirer, on
Columbus street. Late he removed to
Peru, Ind., where he was county sur-
veyor, and finally proceeded to Wash-
ington where he has long occupied
a responsible clerkship in the second
auditor's office of the treasury depart-
ment. He was sixty-three years of age
and enjoyed the confidence of every
administration he served. As well did he hold warm friendships and
in his public and private life he made a
lasting friend of every man he met. Mr.
Gladding left at noon for Washington,
and if possible his remains may be
brought here for interment. He leaves
a wife and two children.

Mr. Talmage Never Thought of
It.

Regarding the rumors of the removal
of the division point of the Wabash from
Andrews and Tilton to Fort Wayne and
Lafayette, Superintendent Stevens has
received the following letter from General
Manager Talmage:
WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC RR.
Genl. Manager's Office,
St. Louis, July 15, 1885.
Clippings from Fort Wayne papers
returned herewith to G. W. Stevens,
superintendent, with the information
that there is not a particle of truth in
the assertion published which you
enclose copy of. I have never had
any idea of changing the Andrews or
Tilton division terminals, even though
it were possible without enormous ex-
pense, I would not entertain the question.

A. A. TALMAGE,
General Manager.

The secretary of the old Miami County
Fair association, at Peru, has given no-
tice that there will be no fair this fall
unless the citizens take hold and form a
new association. A gentleman from
Huntington tells us there will be no fair
in that county this fall. The great
Northern Indiana fair goes on forever
and not a cent is asked of anyone.

THE CONTRACTORS.

Will be received by the Building Com-
mittee of Trinity Lutheran church until
11 o'clock P. M. of

IN TROUBLE.

The Wabash Company Sued by
Bondholders in the Fed-
eral Court.

In the federal court at Indianapolis
yesterday bills in equity were filed, by
leave of the court, against the Wabash
railroad company, on certain bonds, mak-
ing a foreclosure under them as well as
judgment for the amount of the claims.
Edwin Parsons, of New York, and others
are the plaintiffs in one, they alleging
that they hold \$30,000 worth of the first
issue of bonds made by the old Indian-
apolis, Peru and Chicago company, on
which two payments of interest have
been defaulted. The other proceeding is
brought by Benjamin B. Hatch, of New-
ton, Mass., whose claim for \$6,500, under
like conditions, only affects so much
of that portion of the main line as lies in
Indiana. These bonds were a part of the
original issue of 1858, which were due
in twenty years, and the time was after-
ward extended fifteen years, or until
1893.

Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy is
excellent in all the diseases of females.
For delicate women, no medicine equals
it.

A celebrated doctor says that "Hunt's
Remedy is a sure cure for heart disease,<br